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密蘇里與燕京兩大學

合作基金委員會組成

目的在促進燕京新聞學系的發展

新理事威廉博士等九人已蒙首肯

據本月十七日密蘇里來訊，燕京密蘇里合作基金委員會，業已組成，其目的在促進燕京新聞學系之發展，新基金委員會人選，新理事長爲前任密蘇里大學校長現任該校新聞學院院長威廉博士，常務理事爲密蘇里新聞學院院長馬丁氏，及理事堪薩斯城水電廠會計主任克拉克氏，紐約一編輯與出版人白朗氏，哈斯登報編輯法斯德氏，燕京大學駐美副校長加爾特氏，加里伏尼亞省巴薩代拿「明星電訊」主人白列斯氏，及包特倫報編輯加爾特氏。按燕京密蘇里兩大學間之合作關係，遠在六年前，此次該會成立，不過將兩大學間之合作關係更加正式規定而已。該會對於各方捐助燕京新聞學系或中國其他新聞事業之基金，負有保管之責任，而各委員均自願代爲徵求經濟上的援助。將來各基金有成，其收入用途，約有：(一)補助燕京新聞學系之預算，特別注重在供給美籍教席及購買西圖書籍，(二)維持燕京及密蘇里兩新聞學系間之交換學生，(三)一部份用於補助燕京及密蘇里間之交換教席之費用，(四)出席國際新聞事業會議代表之旅費，及各理事認爲中國新聞教育應作進一步研究的計劃之費用等。該會組織之動機，係在一九三三年春馬丁院長返美之後及羅士芬先生回華之前。但因種種法律手續關係，致成立之期，遲延至今。現已獲得當局正式認可。於是乃往全美各地徵得九人爲該會理事，並經各人親筆簽名首肯，於是該會乃得正式產生。該會總辦事處擬設於密蘇里大學之納夫樓，一切組織形式，皆與哈佛燕京社及普合司登燕京基金大致相仿。

慶祝聖誕大會

全體師生踴躍參加

化裝溜冰提燈會相繼舉行

美國海軍軍樂隊參加助興

本星期六下午二時半開幕

籌備，宣傳了許久的溜冰大會，在這星期六下午就要正式開幕了。各班的體育代表們，千萬別忘了召集你們的溜冰選手在兩點半一定要到水場參加比賽。因爲得分數最多的班就有獎品！競賽第一項是各種水上競賽，分爲男子女子，男女混合三組。第二項是普通溜冰比賽，第三項是冰上拔河賽，第四項是冰球比賽，燕京對清華女混合三組。化裝比賽在晚飯以前開始。

有個人及學會(團體)的(二)種比賽，優勝者有獎。八點以後，你也許不知道該作什麼了，你用耳朵聽，有打鼓的聲音，好，這是赴茶會的號令，按照你肆屬的學院走向不同的地點，去享受豐美的茶點。文學院，宗教學院在第一食堂，法學院和學校的行政人員在體育館。當你們的口滿腹飽以後，你們再用耳朵聽，有吹號的聲音，好，表演提燈的時候到了。各學院的燈色不

培善婦女工廠參觀記

每星期一次少女會

出品物常運往外國

燕京大學教職員的夫人們所組的婦女服務聯合會，辦了三個女工廠，散處於海甸，成府，朗潤園，目的在救濟附近失業的婦女。由吳路義夫人任指導。她們的出品都很精緻。記者所參觀的培善工廠就是那三個工廠中之第一組，在吳路義夫人指導之下。東校門出去，向東走，約有十分鐘的路程，你就可以看見一個大門，上面掛着一塊「培善工廠」的牌子。廣大清潔的院子，這幾個整齊的洋式小房子，這裏是個幼稚園說現在因經費無着而停辦，由院

同，所佔的地帶也不同。文學院在未名湖北岸，六樓前的空地，理學院在男體育館前，法學院在未名湖南岸的旗桿前。隊式列好後，就要開始表演，秩序是文學院最先，理學院其次，法學院壓軸子。在每次表演以前，都放爆竹。全表演之後，美海軍樂隊音樂，領導着全體在湖邊遊行一週，最後到楓島上的聖誕樹前，大家圍着唱聖誕歌。可是在去楓島的橋上，有人在記數着各種顏色不同的紙燈(一個學院有一種特殊的顏色)燈數最多的學院就是優勝者！所以每人都要參加，爲學院爭光！文學院長黃子通于本星期二晚，曾召集全體新生談話，凡

孫科夫人

將參觀燕大

孫科夫人，日前由滬北上，到平遊覽，並假來北平之便，於本星期六來燕大參觀，立法院長孫科爲本年度燕大新董事之一。外交部駐滬辦事處主任余銘亦將與孫夫人同來，該校校長司徒雷登已準備招待。

自行車被盜日多

有車者應與門警合作
出東西門勿忘帶車牌
因爲近來校內常有自行車被盜事發生。東西兩校門門禁加嚴。本來庶務課定有一輛自行車應備兩牌，一釘在車上，一車主自帶，凡出校之車，皆需有此兩牌及驗兩牌數目相符，始准外出。但學生因覺不便多未往領(領牌應交五毛，退牌取回)，已領者亦常不用，故門房在着管車輛出入方面，甚覺困難，現因車被盜太多，故近日門房遇車輛出入東西校門的學生，即勒勿忘帶牌，這有關自己財物問題，應立即往領，並於出入時帶在身邊。

燕大日曆

星期五 十二月二十一日
上午八時五十分：寧德樓禮拜，聖誕音樂會。
同 上：聖人樓禮拜，停止。
下午七時：工友聖誕慶祝會，大禮堂。
星期六 十二月二十二日
上午八時五十分：早禱會，高茂瑞先生主領。
下午二時：聖誕會。
下午二時半：班際越野賽。
下午三時四十分：化裝溜冰會。
下午四時十分：拔河賽。
下午四時半：水球賽，清華對燕大。
下午七時：化裝表演。
下午七時半：化裝評判。
下午八時：茶點。
下午九時二十分：美兵音樂隊提燈遊行湖邊。
下午九時半：遊行聖誕樹。
同 上：化裝發獎。
同 上：聖誕歌，美兵音樂隊領唱。

中年婦人，她是照管一切材料的。女工們來廠工作，多半是經人介紹來的，但在未入廠以前，工廠中無人去調查，看看她是否有工作的需要，然後才許入廠。女工多是成府，海甸，掛甲屯一帶居民，其中有一半是基督徒。工作及日常的生活，都很滿意的。她們每天工作六小時半，每天上午要作半小時的禮拜。下午上一小時的課。她們的教員就是燕大的同學，她們的課是有國文和算術兩種。此外她們每年在聖誕節時還要借禮堂開一次遊藝會，內容有各種遊戲和新劇等。每星期有一次少女會，是專爲少女而設的，還自一個母親會，是爲工人中的已婚婦人所設。每次開母親會時，都請一位護士來講衛生學及嬰兒保護等。她們有一個自治會來管理一切事務。還有一個小小的圖書館，有些書籍，供給她們借閱。這一個工廠是專作小孩衣服，手絹等。出品都很精緻，我想凡是看過上次的她們在適機大賤賣時的陳列的，都可以相信她們的出品。作手絹的原料和挑花的線多半來自外國。作小孩衣服的材料就由北平買來，其中國貨，洋貨各半。工人們的工資是按她們所做的件數和花樣精粗而定。作小孩衣服的工资最高，每件三元，最少也得四毛錢工資一件。手絹最大的工資是二毛八分，最低的工資是八分。她們個人技術的巧拙和速度的遲緩，是她們工資的標準，大概平均看來，最少的一天能得一二元，最多者也能得二三毛錢。初到

本壇讓出這些小的地方，專為發表燕大公眾的議論，關於論壇的稿件取選，編者以為，凡是態度光明，不存偏見而題材切於目前情勢者，都將一律刊登。當然，題目也並不是沒有範圍的。我們所歡迎的是：與燕大這個小社會裏的公眾問題直接或間接有關係的討論，此外應該聲明一句，來稿一律文責自負。

陳 黎

平常我們以自己所定的標準來觀察某件事物或某種行為，碰到合乎標準喝采，或是超過標準的時候，心裏頭一高興，不禁連聲喝采起來。喝采的人和表演的人，當然是高興，就連旁邊站着看熱鬧的人聽着也是多麼一樣的高興，這種共鳴的結果——皆大歡喜——是多麼藝術化的呀！

馬戲團的演員手裏支着一把傘子，在他繩子上蹣跚，坐在地要完了一套花數以後，我們得回幾個賣藥的根柢。將畢華慶在燕清對抗比賽的時候，咬一咬牙根兒，標槍名對手，打破全國紀錄，我們也一定會連聲叫好。本來我們就是爲喝采而來湊熱鬧的，否則難道我們是來扮哭喪臉的嗎？說句老實話，人生的妙趣就是喝采，替他人喝采，替自己喝采。不過，喝采得有技術。喝甲的采的時候可別喝乙的倒采。固然喝乙的倒采也許會增加對甲的信仰。但是，受喝倒采的乙一定不會滿意，也許會因此而生拌嘴。種種不幸的事件。雖然甲的精采並不因乙的不滿而減低價值，同時乙也不會對甲起不滿，然而，皆大歡喜變成了共同煩惱，多麼不上算。所以，喝采的人們得有個講究。

胡青石

然而，世界自有財產形成之後，戲劇爲適應資產者的興趣，與維持演員們的生活，就成了資產者的消遣之物。這誠然是戲劇的大不幸了，在今日歐美各

資本帝國主義國家，我們最看到的，戲劇並不是真正的反映人生與再現人生；固然談不着爲人生而藝術，連爲藝術而藝術也談不着；只不過爲商品而藝術。你看，銀幕上的有聲舞劇，其注意之點是在吸收上流社會的人物而滿足他們消遣的享樂的欲望，這是完全背反戲劇之真義的。

在今日機械的發達，文明的新趨向，戲劇必定完全成了一種燦爛的新藝術，我想是必然的趨勢吧。況且戲劇是最能以激動人的波浪，打動觀衆的心，而發生人與人的共感。同時戲劇是最能聚集衆人們與觀衆們在一劇場內共同領悟藝術的偉大，是含有社會的意味；分言之，在演員們是共同的合作，在觀衆的意見又共同的欣賞。所以戲劇永不是個人的藝術，而是羣集底社會的藝術，藝術中最偉大的藝術。我想我們的革命青年們，不再要蹈享樂的消遣的腐敗的戲劇底覆轍，要打倒那商品化的戲劇，來恢復劇的教育意義。義來教育衆衆，令戲劇成爲教育化，大衆化的。表現人生的，指出人生的動向，這是戲劇原有的使命。且今日的中國民衆教育水準之萬分低下，最良善之教育

燕潞河校友會委員會啟事

茲訂于本月二十三(星期日)晚七點假男生體育館南端樓上開校友同樂會今日已將通知發出凡未接到該項通知之潞河校友請通知曲民新君(三樓二二二號)當即補發此啟

一九三六班執委會啟事

本執委會所用刻有「一九三六班級執委會」之木質長圓形圖章，不慎遺失，除另製新章外，特此聲明作廢。

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工具，就是那能負起其原有之使命的戲劇！

5. 後言

這篇東西，我在昨天晚上寫了一半，因敵不過睡魔的緣故，就朦朧地睡去了，今天早上抽空去續了牠，所以文字是不流暢的，這都陋愚妄的雪淺文薄字，請同學們勿爲見笑，而予以指導爲幸。

十二月八日早完于三樓

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愛讀本報諸君注意

燕京新聞爲燕大社區內之惟一新聞紙。自發刊以來，倍蒙燕大人仕愛護，只因篇幅過小，不能滿足讀者，現應各方要求，決於十二月一日，先將英文版增至四版，而報價亦同時減低，諸君若以之增舊友新交，實無上之聖誕禮品也。

自十二月一日起至翌年暑假止，共六月餘，僅作一學期計算。

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燕京新聞啟

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送輸京燕向人專有日每

大陸銀行

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副頁稿例
文字渾
短趣新雅
文體是
文白不拘
來稿寄
新聞學系

娣迪

正遊今補

老嚴

[illegible]

院挑戰。球隊，雖然沒有在
時間每天練習，自己却那
兵還正多着呢！打兵，那
用了它，就是書桌，裁縫
在了上面，裁衣服，有
年沒有客房，房時，它
臨時的床，除了這
子，功用大的要說到鏡
也，女孩子愛美的，屋
也不能否認的，是在
子以前裝好以後，全
鏡子前面照一照，審查
下是不自己的頭髮有一

飄渺的美夢 魚門

圍着茶兒一坐，討論起來，既不防礙人，自己又舒服，所以到了考書的時候與有小組討論的時客廬是最好的地方了！

踏上異鄉之地，給予我的童年的歡樂。

郵差遞過姐從故鄉寄來的信，雙手捧着的，我知道這字裏行間溫藏着的不只是慰藉與溫存，奮勵與煥發。我連忙跑到宋王台孤丘上，一花一草，都要

所遭遇的不如意事，編成
在假期裏的甲板上航行，
信靜止筆跡，聽我朗誦姐的晚書
群的星光閃爍，澎湃的晚潮
月星的柔光開散，借多情的
讓海波吹到九龍灣的岸邊，
再踱到九龍灣的岸邊，先
薦伴奏聘，我溫厚的地絨，
後攀登巍峨的白雲飛山，松
輕輕地告訴他們反這喜訊，

一首感傷的故事，預備用
含冤受屈的表情，去詐騙
姐姐是疼愛見她的弟弟有
的一刻的皺眉，覺弟弟歡
的我。而且這疼愛，會把歡
我一切，壞脾性，醫治一切非
宗教，學識所能醫治的一切
脾性，暴踴，易怒，懷恨
憎，煩，暴踴，易怒，懷恨
淨，套上一副樂歡，積極的洗
心境。

風起矣，假期已滿。
臨別，我要緊握住了她的雙
手，告訴姐：「有了你，
這宇宙對於我，常是春花
秋月！」

隔日一谈
编者

化裝溜冰及提燈遊行

本星期六下午，為慶祝耶穌聖誕也見未名湖上將舉行盛大的化裝溜水會，這次籌備充足，大約不見得再像上次那樣虎頭蛇尾，令人掃興。同時男生體育館亦有大規模的茶會，晚上更有全體提燈大會。這種空前的熱鬧，在燕京恐怕還沒有過罷。

在這內憂外患交迫的年輕兒，狂歡大樂，也許要有人覺得是『不知亡國恨』的舉動。其實，幹愛國的事，並不一定要帶着一副哀傷着的面孔，才算表示你的愛國心。更不必一味處之毀滅自己，把做人的趣味喪失無餘。我們要把心地變得坦白，應該幹的時候幹，應該頑的時候頑，幹的時候要努力的幹，頑的時候也要盡量的頑，使得我們的生命，充滿着活力，勇敢，這樣國家才有欣之向榮的希望。我們不要欺瞞，不要作假。對無論何事的真誠和努力，就是復興的要素。

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燕京新聞緊要啓事

啟者茲以吾燕京同學，自離校後，散居各處。常以地址不明，音訊隔闕。每感舊日同窗，一朝分手，音問渺然。雖欲常通積愆，亦以種種關係，饋鯉乏人。本報有鑒於此，特闢校友通訊一欄。凡校友與校友間，不論在校離校，欲交換消息而不得其地址者，皆代爲披露。若能常以校友消息見賜者，尤所歡迎。

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五大越野賽決一死戰

燕清兩校實力不相軒輊 總錦標之獲取有待於此

五大學冬季比賽即將功成圓滿，各項球類錦標得主已經定妥，除了女籃以外，燕京沒有取得其他各項冠軍的希望。最有希望或最有把握的，也許是這個列在球類項目以外的越野賽跑罷。

決定期日(二十二)下午二時，起點是清華大學西門，路經朗潤園後門大道，繞蔚秀園，過燕京校門，進清華西門，至體育館為終點，全長五千米整。

各校實力比較，以燕清兩校為最。北大又次之，所以這次競爭，是燕清爭取冠軍，輔師爭取第三。清華的主力是劉慶齡同阿羅；燕京呢，自然是五大金剛；輔師裏是李恒田劉適謙，師大隊裏自健將榮桑林赴津後，較為出衆的只有孫直元一人，北大隊去年棄權，今年就是參加比賽，恐怕也拼不過師大隊。

燕京五大金剛之首四人(侯仁之，韓立亭，李宜培，趙緒)，都有進到八名以內的把握，所關心者是第五名林定喜能否於十名以內到達終點，若是能夠的話，冠軍當屬燕大隊無疑。

女之傳奇，贈與燕大校務長司徒雷登，伍夫人原著，司徒雷登，伍夫人原著，皆為英文。計有西施，楊貴妃等，均將歸入圖書館。該書除內容之文字優美外，並有許多名貴之插圖。

時事座談會

舉行末次集會 並選舉下屆職員 自成立以來就日漸進步的時事座談會，前晚曾在程樓舉行本學期末次集會。報告國內外大事的是徐燦。

班際比賽總結果

大一獲得划船拔河錦標 大二連任越野盟主三年

男子部各項秋季班際競賽均已結果，計大一獲得划船拔河兩項錦標，均為本年新增者。二三四級各得一項：足球為二年級所獲，去年冠軍大三隊則降居第三；籃球仍為去年冠軍四年級所得；越野錦標仍歸會連任一屆盟主的大三隊保持，總結果如下：

項目	冠軍	亞軍	第三	殿軍
划船	大一	大二	大三	大四
拔河	大一	大二	大三	大四
籃球	大四	大三	大二	大一
足球	大二	大一	大三	大四
越野	大三	大二	大一	大四

(註)籃球一項，參加者尚有教職及研究院二隊，均敗於大一，故大一隊實居第四。

司徒雷登贊許「現象」

在最近幾年的燕大出版物中，學生組織的刊物，幾乎一種也沒有，上星期出版的現象半月刊，真是一種活躍的現象，在此種現象下潛伏着燕大學生求知求進的精神。現象創刊號出版後，曾開一會，公

校友消息

十九二五年家政學系畢業生管萃真女士于去年在美歸國後，仍被全國中華基督教協進會聘為家庭部總幹事，女士自畢業後，歷任濟南南青年會幹事及上海中華基督教協進會家庭部總幹事等職，因成績斐然，一九三二年遂出國深造，故對家庭問題，頗有研究，有欲以家庭問題相討論者，女士均所歡迎，通信處為上海全國中華基督教協進會家庭部。

現任天津匯文中學教務長李天貴君，曾赴美哥倫比亞大學研究地質有五年之久，歸國後遂被天津匯文中學聘為教務長，氏治學有方，為天津人士所敬仰，去年會考，該校成績優良，乃氏之功也。

聯歡之夜

朱先生求婚不失傻子本色 飯廳小姐充樂導師奏名曲 歌聲中停止了整晚的歡樂 留給人們多少愉快的回憶

社會學系表演的是「求婚」，一起飾馬女士)匆匆地走進了公事房，快要開始她的工作的時候，來了電話。由她接電話的口中，說出這個保險公司有兩位朱先生，都戴眼鏡，身材都不高，都沒有太太；但她在做經理的那位頭上加着一漂亮的「三」字。這樣的開

數學會選舉結果 燕大原來有數學會，但今年因為未曾開過會，所以新職員還沒有產生。最近，數學系的同學感覺到需要有人對會內事務負責，而且對外向學生自治會代表大會負責，所以昨日開會公選謝民生君為會長，負責一切。至於會中雜務即由會員分別担任。

女膳委會商聚餐

女校膳務委員及各宿舍膳宿代表，在昨日聚會，討論飯菜改良問題，及聖誕節晚及除夕晚，將在宿舍宴請女教職員來聚餐云。

溜冰應暫時打住

自然，魚與熊掌既不可兼得，只有捨魚而取熊掌。又要賽跑，又想溜冰，也只得捨溜冰而從事賽跑了。星期六有溜冰大賽跑了。星期六有溜冰大賽跑了。

新聞系隊籃球賽

新聞系男子籃球隊，前曾約定清華社會學系籃球隊作友誼比賽，屆時社會學系隊因隊員不足，未能到場，現該隊為表示歉意，又電向本校新聞系挑戰，約定下星期二四點半，在燕大男生體育館會面。

魔術演完以後

魔術演完以後，觀眾們與奮的神經，也許都感覺到疲乏了，於是又圍坐四面；花生，糖果，點心，一盤盤地往外端。這時裁判員才宣佈那晚上表演最好的是社會學系，特贈大Cake一隻。

一點的鐘聲已經敲過半天，由鄭漢Night Ladies，歌聲中藏着歡笑和愉快！人們向扶梯邊散去，歌聲也漸漸地擠出女體育館的門外。各樓各院又重新熱鬧起來，可是滅燈的時候逼近了，人們只得躺在床上回味這一個盛大的聯歡夜！

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Missouri Formalizes Yenching Relationship

Foundation Created to Promote
Education for Journalism
in This Country

A United Press dispatch received in Peiping yesterday brought news of the final incorporation of the Yenching-Missouri Foundation for the promotion of education for the profession of journalism in China. The Foundation, which is a corporation of the state of Missouri, simply formalizes the cooperative relationships which have existed for six years between Yenching University and the University of Missouri.

The corporation was also created in order to provide a legal entity to hold in trust gifts and bequests which might be obtained as contributions toward the permanent endowment of the department of journalism in Yenching or for other work in the field in this country. The officers of the Foundation plan to seek actively for such financial aid. Income from such an endowment fund, when obtained, will be used to supply grants-in-aid toward (1) the annual operating budget of the department of journalism in Yenching, in particular for the support of an American member of the staff and for the purchase of books in Western currencies; (2) the maintenance of regular graduate fellowships for Chinese students in the University of Missouri and of Missouri students for graduate study in Yenching; (3) the partial expenses of visiting or exchange professors of journalism from each institution in the other; (4) traveling expenses of delegates to international press conferences; and any other special projects which, in the judgement of the directors, will advance professional education for journalism in China.

Step Has Been Long Planned For

Preliminary steps for the formation of such a corporation were taken after Dean Frank L. Martin had returned to M. U. from China early in 1933 and before Vernon Nash returned to China. The consummation of the plans was long delayed by the many necessary legal processes to be followed out before a court decree could be secured. After consent to serve as directors had been obtained from nine persons in all parts of America, a single original document had to be circulated among all of them for their signatures. The cable lists only five directors of which there must be nine according to Missouri law. The members named in the news agency dispatch are:

Dr. Walter Williams, retiring president of the University of Missouri and dean of its School of Journalism, who will be president of the new board of directors of the Yenching-Missouri Foundation;

Frank L. Martin, associate dean of the Missouri School of

Journalism, who will be executive director;

Robert J. Clark, treasurer of the Kansas City Power and Light Co.; (Mr. Clark has been the leading figure in the group of Mr. Nash's friends in that city who have contributed a residence and a substantial part of his support since he joined Yenching in 1924.)

James Wright Brown, editor and publisher of the *Editor and Publisher*, outstanding professional and trade paper of American journalism, New York City;

Marcellus E. Foster, editor of the *Houston Press*, a member of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers.

Majority of Board Newspaper Editors

Other directors, whose names are known, are:

Dr. N. Gist Gee, vice-president of Yenching University (resident in America);

W. F. Prisk, publisher of the Pasadena (Calif.) *Star-News*;

R. E. Calvert, editor of a Portland (Ore.) paper.

The headquarters of the Foundation will be in Columbia, Missouri, with offices in Neff Hall, which houses the School of Journalism there. The form of organization is patterned to some extent after the articles of incorporation of the Harvard-Yenching Institute and of the Princeton-Yenching Foundation.

Students Flock to Library As Term Examinations Loom

An immediate response to the imminence of examinations has been noticed on the campus. The lake is comparatively bereft of skaters, and seats in the library are hard to find at almost any time, especially during the evening. During the short time that the library is closed for the dinner hour the lake recovers some of its former popularity when the students bolt their food and hurry out to do a little skating before the library opens again.

A tentative examination schedule of the fall semester was announced last Monday. This schedule will be final unless reports of conflict in time make changes.

Examinations will start January 9 and end on January 16.

Hard Freeze Last Night Insures Ice for Contest

After last night's hard freeze prospects for the ice events of Saturday's big Christmas carnival were considerably brightened. Up until last night the weather has been growing steadily warmer, and it was feared that the ice contests Saturday might have to be postponed until a later date. But soon after dusk yesterday evening the ice on the lake could be heard groaning and popping as it expanded from the descending cold. Unless the weather turns suddenly warmer, the lake should be in as good condition for Saturday's skating crowd as could be expected.

Plans Completed for Big Christmas Party

All Students to Be Entertained
by Faculty Members on
Saturday

Probably the most gala affair ever attempted in Yenching will be the lantern parade of several hundred persons led by the Marine Band around the lake on to the island where a large Christmas tree will be placed. The parade will climax the activities of Yenching's big Christmas party Saturday evening.

The parade will follow a varied program of ice contests, a fancy dress carnival at 7:00 p.m., a contest for the best costumes half an hour later, and a "hot dog" supper starting at 8:00 p.m.

After "hot dogs" have been consumed, the different colleges will fall into position in preparation for their lantern exhibitions. At 8:50 p.m., the College of Arts and Letters and the School of Religion, gathered in front of the Men's Sixth Dormitory, will stage their exhibit. The College of Natural Science, grouped to the south of Warner Gymnasium and east of the lake, will next display their wares, followed at 9:10 p.m. by the College of Public Affairs, meeting near the Flower Temple on the south side of the lake.

When the exhibitions are ended, the Marine band will lead the parade around the lake, then on to the island over the narrow bridge opposite the men's dormitories where the number from each college will be counted as each passes. The procession will continue around the Christmas tree where will be announced the winners of the fancy dress contests, and the college with the greatest number in the lantern parade.

Dr. L. T. Huang, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, called a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. of all freshmen students, urging those who have not yet chosen their majors to join the College of Arts and Letters group in the lantern parade Saturday evening. He has also notified the chairmen of each department in the Arts College to urge major students in their departments to join the parade, and to prepare some skit to add to the evening's fun.

Three large lamps, designed by Dean Huang, on which have been penned three large Chinese characters, *Wen Hsueh Yuan*, will lead the Arts and Letters delegation.

Madame Sun Fo To Visit Yenching on Saturday

Madame Sun Fo, wife of the president of the legislative yuan of the National Government, will visit Yenching Saturday, having accepted President Stuart's invitation to dinner that day. Madame Sun, who is spending some time in Peiping through the holidays, will be accompanied on her Yenching visit by Mr. Yui Ming, director of the Shanghai office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Yenta Calendar

Tomorrow:

Friday, December 21th

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel: Christmas Music
Sunday Vespers Choir
7:00 p.m. Workmen's Christmas Entertainment Auditorium

Saturday, December 22th

8:50 a.m. Morning Prayer: Maurice C. Garton
2:30 p.m. Christmas Party begins
The American Marine Band will play during the afternoon in the Luce Pavilion
2:30 p.m. Interclass Races
3:40 p.m. Fancy Skating: open to all
4:10 p.m. Tug-of-war Matches
4:30 p.m. Ice Hockey Game
Yenta vs Tsinghua
7:00 p.m. Fancy dress carnival
7:30 p.m. Judging for best costumes
8:00 p.m. Hot dog supper:
(Announced by drum corps)
College of Arts & Letters students—1st dining hall
(School of Religion included)
College of Natural Sciences 2nd—dining hall
College of Public Affairs—Men's gymnasium
8:40 p.m. Preparation for lantern exhibits
(Announced by bugle)
College of Arts and Letters and School of Religion in front of Men's sixth dormitory.
College of Natural Sciences to the south of the Men's gym. and east of the lake.
College of Public Affairs near the flower temple on the south side of the lake
(Rocket signals from the Marble Boat will indicate the time at which each College's item will take place).
9:20 p.m. The Band will lead the procession around the lake to the Island
9:30 p.m. March around the Christmas tree.
Announcement of fancy dress prizes.
Carols led by the Band

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THE INWARD I

Enjoyed most this week the following clipping from "Star-beams" of the *Kansas City Star*:

Queen Mary in a Smart Hat.—*Headline.* Well, that's news in any school of journalism. However, while we await photographs of the new hat, we shall class it as news under the general heading of Important If True.

How Many, Would You Say, Skate?

We hope to get some of our more active student reporters busy soon on an attempt to estimate how many Yenjen possess skates. We take for granted very quickly one of the chief delightful features of our Yenching life. Can you name any other activity which combines so well sociability and recreational exercise in a thoroughly wholesome way? Our inward "I" thrills at the sight of a crowded lake every afternoon.

This point of view, which I know is shared by many, makes the following question all the more urgent: What makes the ice develop "eczema" long before the cold weather ends? As a start toward such study, may I as a scientific *wai-hang-ti* offer some suggestions.

It's Probably Not Heat Nor Gas

One of the favorite hypotheses of the early days on the campus was that the ice was "rotted" from beneath by gas arising from the decomposition of reeds and weeds in the bed of the lake. That theory is weakened by the very small amount of such vegetable matter now permitted to grow in the main body of water. A similar idea was that warm water arising from springs in the bed of the lake did the damage. If that's correct, how would one explain the fact that the effects do not begin to appear until the season is half or two-thirds gone?

The almost Indian Summer weather we have had in the weeks since Thanksgiving (when one sharp cold snap gave us a sufficient thickness to hold the crowds in the days which have followed) surely obscures the proffered explanation that the sleety, slushy surface is created by the warmth of the mid-day sun, since the lake does not have *peng* protection like the smaller rinks in the city. If the sun is the evil genius, why hasn't it "done its stuff" these many balmy days?

Even the Selfish Were Ineffective

Numbers every day have ignored the repeated pleas of the authorities to keep off the ice until the cooler hours of the late afternoon, yet the surface has not been seriously damaged by these anti-Kan-tians. The season thus far has also

been most unusual in the absence of dust, so that despite warmth skating has been pleasant on many untended bodies of water. Witness the fun some of us had as the guest of the Honoluluans in *Wei Hsiu Yuan* the other day. Heat must doubtless be acquitted.

The elimination of other theories has driven majority opinion among those who have thought about the matter to the conviction that the strange friability of the ice's surface in the latter part of the season is the result of continuous sprinkling. The upper layer gradually becomes a strange mixture of air, dust, and ice. This suggestion seems very plausible when one recalls that the surface of the ice was firm even if rough *outside* the rink during each year in the past after it had gone bad within the sprinkled area. This fact also discredits all other explanations. The upkeep in some mysterious way must be to blame.

Our Slogan: the Ice Must Be Saved!

If this theory be correct, we may expect the trouble to develop much earlier this year since the ice has been tended all during December, starting several weeks sooner than is usual. The best way to prove or disprove the explanation is to flood the ice with several inches of water before good freezing weather ends. Use the the military-training corps, if necessary and if possible, to keep everyone off until the new ice is solidly formed. If the rotting of the surface is not due to some seasonal cause but is the result of long-continued sprinkling, then the thick new surface should remain in skate-able condition until general melting weather.

The lake level is well below its potential maximum, so it ought not to be difficult to get a supply of water from the canal over all the ice. If required, a specially large and rapid flow inward can be secured by placing a temporary diversion dam (made of boards) in the canal just below the mouth of the intake. A crucial question is whether the 8-inch pipe leading from the bridge southeast of the library to the arm of the lake in front of the first men's dormitory would carry a sufficient supply of water in a day to put three or four inches of water over all the lake.

How's This for an Ice-crack?

The benefits to be derived, if the scheme works, make it worth our while to spend some thought, time and money on the project. If it fails, then I hope all will join me in a drive upon the chemists and physicists to make a special joint scientific study of the phenomenon. To adapt a double-meaning remark overheard on the lake the other day: wouldn't that be an ice thing for them to do? —V.N.

Yentung School Children Give Plays

Parents and friends of the children of the Yentung School witnessed with great pleasure two plays written and performed by the pupils yesterday afternoon. They were given in the home of the teacher, Miss Alice Gleysteen, 53 Yen Nan Yuan. A fuller account of them, written by one of the guests, will appear Saturday.

THE LETTER BOX

December 18, 1934

Editor of The Yenching News:

I have little sympathy with the person who complained recently about editing and rewriting of contributions to your neat and progressive sheet but I do want to draw your editorial attention to the dangerous fact that occasional remarks are slipped into your columns which cast insidious reflections upon the moral and spiritual integrity of our Yenching student body and community.

To wit, in your last issue you close a front page news item with: "The person to play the angel has not yet been selected." (!)

What does this mean? To my mind one of the following conclusions is a logical consequence: Either,

1. There are no angels at Yenching or
2. Judges are lacking who have the capacity for angelic detection or
3. Yenching's angels are so humble that they hide their angelic selves in most unangelic timidity or
4. Angelism has shifted from the feminine sex with the rise of feminism and the searchers are behind the time or
5. I have misinterpreted your statement.

However, let me emphatically state what I know to be true in so far as the masculine judgment of Yenching goes: THERE ARE ANGELS IN YENCHING. Those

who are ready to offer first-hand evidence, can be seen in the Library, in Sister Hall, skating, or just walking, but always accompanied by none other than your desired but undiscovered angel!

Unless an angel be found of undeniable angelic authenticity I shall be convinced that Yenching has gone to the devil and these angelic imposters upon our campus have already enticed their Adams to bite. Beware of your judges, they have need of an Inward I.

Mephistopheles

Editor's Note: All apologies to Mephistopheles. The original copy submitted by a student reporter read: "The angel has not yet been selected." The phrase (or whatever it is) "person to play" was inserted by an editor who feared jealousy in the ranks of Yenching "angels" if only one should be selected. Furthermore, to state baldly that an angel is to be selected on this campus would imply that: 1) We are all dead, or 2) we are all better than is commonly supposed to be the case, or 3) we just think we are, or 4) Mephistopheles labors under a different impression than the editor's as to the qualifications of the orthodox angel.

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**Dr. Stuart Urges Students
To Cooperate in College as
Training for Future Work**

Cooperation in all activities, sportmanship in athletics, honesty in examinations, and courage in facing difficulties and hardship, are necessary to make the Yenching college spirit prevail, declared President Stuart at the University Assembly Tuesday morning.

Dr. Stuart expressed his deep appreciation and interest in the new Students' Self-Government Association. He hoped very much that this reorganized body with the cooperation of the school authorities, can best produce full benefits for the student body as a whole, and at the same time help to make Yenching life more unified and worth living.

Though China became a republic 23 years ago, because of so much dissension among the people she still has to unify the whole country completely. Political and social conditions are still disorganized. He was strongly convinced that if China wants to reach an ideal democracy and wants to be strong, she needs wholesome cooperation and the spirit to work together through hardship. This spirit can only be trained and built up through the college students. The Chinese nation was not yet prepared for democracy because their traditions and habits had been relatively fixed. Changes must come through young men and women.

Dr. Stuart further emphasized that the primary motive of Yenching University, is not merely academic and professional training; its equally important mission is to train students to be patriotic, and to make them good citizens ready to be of service to China.

**Cross-Country Team Is Well
Balanced, Has Chance For
5-U Championship, T'an Says**

Since Yenta is doped for third place in basketball and second in football in the 5-U League, she depends on the Cross-Country team to win the championship and help boost up her chances for the general championship.

Organized immediately after the interclass races, the 1934 Cross-Country team of Yenta is the biggest and strongest team to be assembled yet, says Mr. T'an Pang-chieh, the team manager. Most of the members of the team are those of the first fifteen who finished in the inter-class races last month.

Though there is no particular outstanding runner on the team,

the general average of the team is quite high as a whole. Four of the members, Oliver Hanson, Chao Hsü, Li Yi-p'ei, and Hou Jen-chih, are almost even in running ability. They can all run 5000 meters within 18 minutes. Mr. Mao Yu-k'un, third place winner in the interclass race, cannot come out for the Yenching team in the 5-U race.

It has been decided that the 5-U race will be held on Sunday December 23rd, in the afternoon. The course will be the same as last year's. The runners will

start at Tsinghua's west gate, then westward around Wei Hsiu Yuan, pass Yenching Alumni Gate, back again by the bus route, into Tsinghua through the West Gate to finish at the gymnasium. The distance is approximately 5,000 meters.

According to regulations, the number of runners for each school is unlimited. However, points will be given to only the first five runners of each university who finish.

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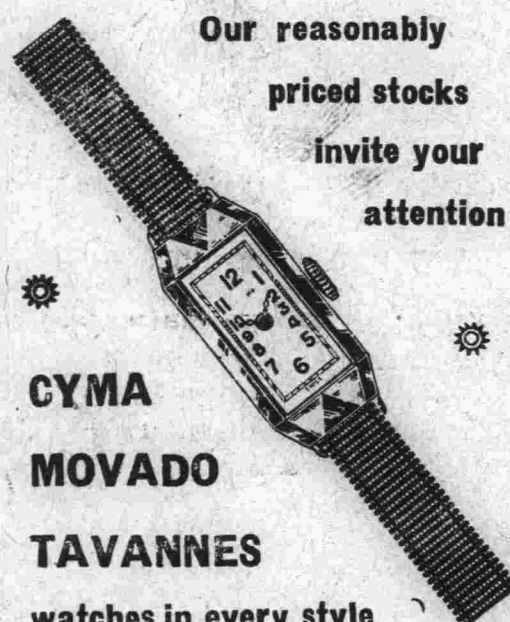
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Varsity Five Loses Hard Game to Peiping Visitors

The varsity cage quintet bowed to the Blue and White basketball team after a hard fought battle, 37-27, when they played their first friendly match in Warner gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon.

The visiting team is one of the best basketball team in Peiping, and has several of the best players of the city. As soon as the first whistle was blown the varsity men started playing a fast game. T'an Kuan-ying and Liao Fu each scored four points to give the team the lead in the first few minutes. Soon the visitors called for time out. After a change of line-up, the visitors secured six points in succession. But An Li-tseng, Yenching guard, came back with another four points to end the first quarter with a score of 12-7 in favor of Yenching.

The second quarter saw both teams playing a better and faster game. Wang of the visiting team added six points to put his team ahead two minutes after the opening of the second quarter. But the varsity men did not approve, T'an Kuan-ying and Liao Fu each came back with four points to even up another five points of the visiting team and to end the second quarter with the score of 22-20, Yenching leading.

The third and fourth quarter found the Yenching defense weakening, so that the visitors were soon piling up a series of points.

Mrs. Wu Lien-teh Gives Books on Famous Chinese Women to Yenta Library

Mrs. Wu Lien-teh has sent three of her books to President Stuart to be placed in the Yenching Library. They are all illustrated with reproductions of old Chinese paintings, and each book deals with a famous Chinese woman. The first book, already familiar to many, is entitled "The Most Famous Beauty of China," and is the life history of Yang Kuei-fei, the familiar figure who dominated for over twenty years the court life of the T'ang Dynasty. This volume was published by Brentano's in London in 1924.

The second volume, issued by Kelly and Walsh in 1931, deals with the "Beauty of Beauties, Hsi Shih," and is a romance of ancient China about 495-472 B.C.

The third volume, published by Kelly and Walsh in 1934, is the most recent in this series of romances about the four most famous of Chinese women. It tells the story of Chao Chün, or "Beauty in Exile," who lived about 2000 years ago and has served ever since as one of the most inspiring examples to Chinese womanhood.

Peiping Audience Pleased With "Yenta's Best 'Messiah'"

Tuesday night's performance of the "Messiah" at the Grand Hotel de Pekin went off well with a full house in attendance. Marked improvement over the concert at Yenching Sunday night was shown both by the orchestra and soloists, and on the whole the Chorus itself exhibited better coordination under the stimulus of the large Peiping audience, which was most appreciative.

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